

NFCUS Seeks Common Front

SHERBROOKE (CUP) — The Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, meeting on the Sherbrooke campus Sept. 14, have agreed to adopt a common front in favor of seven resolutions they will propose at the NFCUS 27th Congress in Edmonton at the end of September.

The first resolution seeks the recognition of the two ethnic groups, English and French. They further wish the right to self-determination, that is to set up their own structures as symbols of a given ethnic group.

They will seek to set up a General Union of French Canadian Students and a similar organization for English-speaking students with a superstructure. They wish to set up a joint commission to study the conditions of such a superstructure.

The Universities will call for a study of a recasting of Confederation by each university and a report by the French group and the English group at a future meeting.

Because of the suggested new structures of NFCUS, they wish a reconsideration of the lower structures according to the aspirations of the two organizations.

They further suggest that at the next congress of the two organizations, a report by the joint commission and establishment of the new superstructure and a report on Confederation studies be considered.



AMERICAN BEAUTIES? Stems on display at the Joe College Dance. Can you tell a rose by its stem?

Burp On Beep At Meet

Some 140 delegates will burp on Beep when they gather here next week for the 27th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Beep, a fruit juice (no Freudian connotations NFCUS officials stress) will be served each day of the week-long gathering.

The delegates, NFCUS representatives on campuses across the country, will participate in sessions with instantaneous French-English translations.

Preparing for a bilingual conference to function easily and efficiently has required 10 months of planning and preparation by 20 local NFCUS committee members.

Everything from a French typewriter to coral coloured scratch pads has been the subject of endless discussion and argument.

Preparations for hotel accommodation, meals, posters and transportation for the 140 participants have been made within a \$26,000 budget.

Planning for the Congress has also

required the assistance of industry, business, and almost every major department on campus.

It has even resulted in administrative approval for the installation of a single cigarette machine near the Congress committee rooms in the new Education Building.

The arrival of the National Executive of NFCUS finds the local committee well prepared. Rooms for the various NFCUS commissions, the installation of translation equipment, secretarial services and the addition of French equivalents to all necessary signs and directions in the Congress area have been arranged.

Skills Demand Self-Discipline

GUELPH (CUP) — Man's technical skills will demand increasing self-discipline because the skills relieve him of two of the main disciplines, labor and pain.

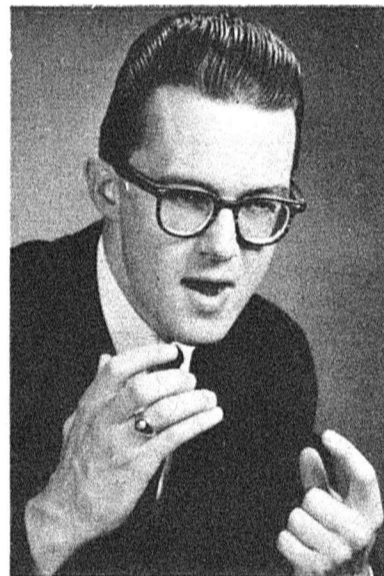
This was the approach suggested by Gordon S. Couse, associate professor of History, Carleton University, in a panel discussion held during the Sixth National NFCUS Seminar "Technology and Man" at the Federated Colleges of Guelph early this month.

Mr. Couse told the 138 students attending the Seminar that the Western world with so many goods to dispose of, has almost come to consider self-denial a sin. "Every technological advance in history has resulted in a change in the organization of society which has raised new problems," he added.

Marcel Vincent, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, another panelist, said that the solution of the problems of automation requires flexibility, cooperation and goodwill on the part of industry, labor and governments and although much effort is required, the potential rewards are great.

He declared that there really is no choice but to accept automation, "for unless our nation encourages the higher productivity that automation brings, it can not survive as a first-class industrial country in the face of world competition."

The third panelist, Dr. R. H. Manske, director of research, Dominion Rubber Company, said that the need for human labor would be eliminated ultimately by progressive technology.



NFCUS PREXY COMING — David Jenkins, past Gateway editor and sometime Students' Union president, poses for new prexy shot. Davy J. accepted this, the ninth shot, as evidence of the "new spirit" of NFCUS. Jenkins will be here Sunday evening for opening ceremonies of the 27th annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Dans le but d'attirer autant d'étudiants que possible au Vingt-Septième Congrès de la Fédération Nationale des Etudiants des Universités Canadiennes, le comité local a projeté un série de tours. Ces tours partiront de la rotonde à côté de l'entrée du gymnase du nouvel édifice de Pédagogie. Du lundi le 30 septembre au vendredi le 4 octobre inclus:

10h 15	2h 15
Mardi le premier octobre	7h 15
Mercredi le 2 octobre	7h 15
Vendredi le 4 octobre	7h 15

See Short Shorts for translation.

... In The Wallet Hit 'Em Where It Hurts

By Phil Lister

This seems to be the thinking behind the administration's new parking policy.

In an attempt to help the parking problem, rules have been stiffened from last year. Gone are the days of the "warning ticket." The first parking or traffic violation will now result in an automatic \$2 ticket. So will the second. The third ticket opens to the student the possibility of loss of all automobile privileges when the Senate considers his case.

All tickets are immediately payable at the Bursar's Office with no intermediate stop-over at the Campus Patrol Office required as in previous years. In a notable departure from accepted principles of Western jurisprudence, those wishing to appeal a ticket must first pay it at the Bursar's Office and then take their case to the Adviser to Men Students or the Dean of Women.

All cars on campus must be registered and failure to do so leads to a \$5 fine.

After 6 p.m. all parking stalls on campus are open to all students, except those spaces due west of the Administration Building. Any cars found in these stalls at any time will be towed away.

There are 441 stalls in the North Lot (north of the Math-Physics Building) which are being sold at

the Campus Patrol Office. All students are eligible to buy one, with sales on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The \$8 fee entitles one to a full year of parking. Rather than selling individual stalls, as was done last year, this year those who have paid their fee may park anywhere in the lot. Those who have not paid their fee may also park anywhere on the lot but only at the risk of a ticket from the roving gendarmerie.

In a new innovation there are now five minute spaces in front of all the major buildings for brief stops to hand in assignments or return library books.

For those who despair of the whole problem, ETS bus passes are on sale in room 19 of the Administration Building.

Sexual Desire Quest For Oneness

BALA (CUP) — "The desire for communication and communion is very closely linked to sexual desire," according to Dr. Keith Clifford, the general secretary-elect of the Student Christian Movement at the University of British Columbia.

He says it is "merely another aspect of our search for oneness and unity which we lost in the Fall."

Dr. Clifford, who was the main speaker at the SCM's annual conference at Bala, Ontario earlier this month, pointed out that Freud believed that the origins of communication were to be found in man's quest of sexual union.

(The theme of the conference was "Communication and the Christian Faith." The conference was attended by delegates from across Canada.)

Dr. Clifford stated that this series of lectures would concentrate on the relation of communication to the Church. He said that for the purpose of his lectures, he would consider communication both as a transfer of information, ideas, and attitudes, and as a social relation between persons.

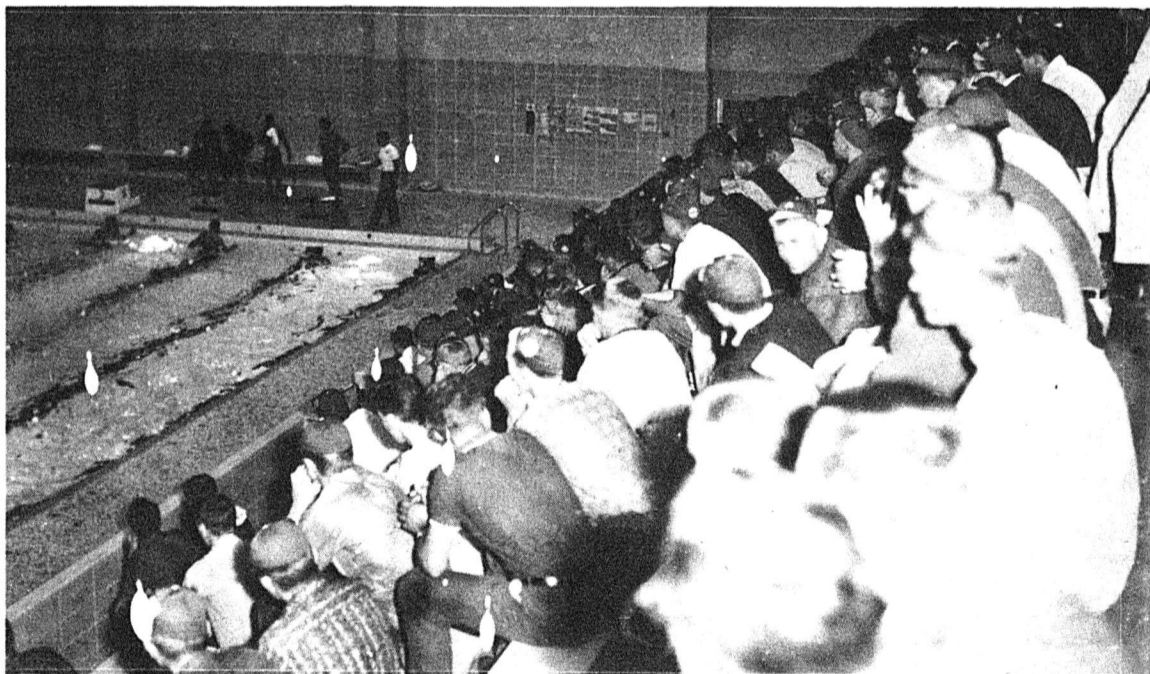
He pointed out that the purpose of communication ideally is to bridge the gap between the I and the Thou, to recover the lost oneness and unity. "The highest level of communica-

tion," he said, "is represented by love."

Both sex and love strive for the same goal, but sexuality by itself does not achieve this goal. He added that it is achieved only through a communication whose beginning and end is love.

"Sexuality," he said, "can not overcome solitude, for by itself, it involves the use of another as an object of self-satisfaction. It can be personalized only through love, and it is only when it is so personalized that the physical union of the sexes can become a profound expression of communication between two persons."

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